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He concludes the whole with four Chapters, whereof the first treats of the Pores and Figures of Volatil Salts, corresponding to those of the Brain, Heart, Blood, Nerves: The second compares Volatil Salt with Quicksilver, which he takes to be nothing else but a Volatil Salt: The third examines, whether Volatil Salts are contained in Mixts *actually* or *potentially*: The fourth inquireth, whether all Volatil Salts are of the same kind.

So much of this Author; whose way not being here made out and declared, we hope, a Learned and very knowing Member of the R. Society, Doctor Daniel Coxe, will shortly supply the world with that defect, he being certaioly and experimentally master of a sure and easy way of extracting the Volatil Salt out of all sorts of Plants,

An Advertisement.

HEARING of great complaints of the *Rot of Sheep* in many parts of *England*; we thought, it would not be unwelcome to the Reader, to be, on such an occasion, directed, for a good and cheap way of preventing the disease, to what the Honourable *Robert Boyle* hath publisht in his second Tome of the *Usefulness of Natural Philosophy*, printed at *Oxford A. 1671.* p. 15. The short whereof is; That a great Sheepmaster lately preserv'd his Flocks in a moist Country, when most of his neighbours lost theirs; and that he did it by the bare use of (*Spanish*) Salt, of which each Sheep, being first made to bleed a little under the Eye, was made to take down a small handful, two or three times (with some days of interval,) without being suffer'd for some hours to drink any thing after it.